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# HONSKONS, JANUARY 23RD, 1908

WE hope that our readers, wading through the long Sanitary Board discussion on rats and rut . thing, would not overlook the important fact that it is not so much the opinion of a well known authority on plague " to convince us that the recommenreduce the fussiness of that intrusive and "Maori King" and the slipment by her of coolies United States Shipbuilding Co., makes the ineffective body, the rat catchers) is a good one. We do not know that it has ever been satisfactorily established that rat fless make a practice of attacking human beings, though some connection between plague that other insects, including the saltatory parasite not to be openly mentioned in the matters without waiting for the obiter dictacoolies engaged in that work has never have been embarked at Harbin without the local been compensated for by the results Chinese official being aware of the facts.

attained, and it is gratifying at last to find | the officials open to conviction. The opinion. of Mr. Hoorse, of the uselessness of "rat funnels" compulsorily placed on the moorings of ships lying alongside wharves, is also commendably sound, if belated. Ever since the prosecutious of four or five years ago, we have derived a certain amount of melancholy amusement-from that sample of redtapey wisdom. No device ever attached to any hawser ever prevented any able bodied rat from leaving ship for shore at will, but to see these cones or funnels placed (under penalty) on hawsers not five yards from broad and easy gangways, or on ships whose very fenders were rubbing the wharf was irresistibly funny, nuless one's mood happened to be one of impatience. Why Mr. Hooren wants further evidence on this I dos qts. 2dos.pts point from the ciptains of ships we cannot \$ 9.00 imagine, except on the hypothesis that there ingly defeated. is a virus of "expettomavia," which attacks business men and makes them disposed to 14.00 bow down to the fetich of the expert in all their daily comings and goings. America 20,00 has produced an expert adviser on the art of eating a beefstenk, but the world managed yards along the North East 24.00 that job fairly well before "Fletcherising" was heard of; and we voture the assertion that most people will recognise the idiotic superfluousness of rat funnels the position indicated without waiting for expert guidance. Failing the Pied Piper of Hamelin (who must he classed with the "Christian Science" fables) there is a fine chance for some Dick Whittington to take up. His Excellency's suggestion and import cats to markedly bitter recriminations between Hongkong Mr. Hooren's fears that the Generals Stoessel and Smirnoff. The latter Chinese will est them do not spoil it as a declared that General Stoessel did not commercial speculation. His Excellency participate in the fighting of the defence, evidently did not need any experts be youd but merely issued lyrical orders announcing his own observations and commonsense to decorations, also that he usurped General see that the object of its existence was being defeated by the rat-catching corps, CHAMBAUL ABOVE MENTIONED ARE and that rat-catching is, after all, one of the anti-plogue measures, perhaps necessary, TO NEED COMMENT, AND WE CAN but certainly not pre-eminently necessary. Concrete floors and drains are likely to be cleaner, but even they won't abolish rate. Nor will the Chinese apply to the Sanitary Board for rat-catching devices. The point is this. They want to get rid of the rate just as any foreign householder does, but (in common with many of the latter) they drend the fuse that may follow any betrayal of the presence of the vermin. The education of the Chinese in foreign ideas of hygiene is the best solution, bound to tell in the end. But let it be sound hygiene, and not fads.

> This evening at the Union Church Literary Club, a debate will be opened by Mr. Frank Browne on 'Woman's Suffrage, ' The opposers will be Mesers. Gaster and Perkins.

> It is reported that a contract for the building of a new steam tender for the Portuguese Government at Timor has been placed with the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co. Ld.

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday before Hon, Commander Bisil R. H. Taylor R.N., Marine Magistrate, Li Lin, coxswain of the steamer launch "Kam On" was charged with carrying seven passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence. The offence was proved and a fine of \$100 was imposed, the alternative being three months' imprisonment with hard labour. The same conswain was then other than for the purposes of navigation. This privilege and status of the jaxpayer at Home, offence was also proved, and defendant was fined \$20, in default five weeks' hard labour.

Early this week a fire occurred on the north face works of the Kowloon Canton Railway. destroying the store, which was was stocked with timber and other articles, and the contractors' matsheds in the rear, and doing damage to the extent of a few thousand dollars. The outbreak was caused by sparks fe m. a ballast engine, and not withstanding the prompt response of those engaged on the works to a timely alarm, the matcheds rate as the fleas they carry which are the were built of such inflummable material that the plique spreaders. It should not require the buildings were burned to the ground; before the fire fighters could do anything to check the

In connexion with the arrest of the steamer to Mexico, the N. C. Daily News has ascertaine that some time ago the Chinese Minister to Washington complained to his Government that ocean coolies were being shipped to Mexico, where they were employed on railway construction work. The Chinese Government ordered sn areas and the presence of these things seems investigation to be made and as a result one of to be beyond doubt. It is certain, however, the contractors for the supply of the coolies was that rat fleas are not the only offenders, and imprisoned at Harbin. The second Chinese the time. It is stated that the Chinese authorities endeavoured to place the blame on drawing-room, are capable of conveying the Mesers. Zimmerman & Co., but after a careful disease about. The excessive attention paid investigation they withdrew from this position. to rat catching has always been apparent to and not only exoner ited Mesers. Zimmerman's people who do their own thinking on small Co., but consented to award them compensation understood that an essential feature is the contractors. The contract was to supply 1,100 of well known authorities. The annoyance coolies and over 900 were shipped to Mexico. and mischief caused by the gang of It is hard to understand how these men could

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GERMAN SOCIALIST RIOTS.

LONDON, January 22nd.

In Socialistic riots which have occurred at Berlin one hundred people were wounded.

HULL LABOUR CONFERENCE:

LONDON, January 22nd. At a Labour Conference held Hull the Socialists were overwhelm-

SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE.

LONDON, January 22nd. The shipbuilders employed in have struck.

THE PORT ARTHUR TRIAL IN RUSSIA.

[PRUTER'S SERVICE.]

LONDON. January 20th. At the Port Arthur trial, there were Smirnoft's position in regard to the order to

THE CRUISE OF THE UNITED STATES BATTLESHIPS.

LONDON, January 20th. covered a plot by Anarchiets, to destroy a portion of the United States squadron.

THE "TIMES" ON CHINA AND JAPAN.

London, January 20th.

The Times discussing the differences between China and Japan emphasizes the astuteness of the former in inducing others to pick the chestnuts out of the fire; China. would have no standing whatever in Manchuria but for the efforts of Japan. In like manner China lost all standing in Tibet | the presecution could substantiate the case until the British expedition, and is now making difficulties because she is not treated with a deference to which she was never entitled. More respect for the achievements of others in her interests, and a more careful observance of her own engagements would make China's complaints more worthy of attention. -

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We have before us a copy of "Orders by Major General R. G. Broadwood, C.B. signed "R. J. Ross, Major, D.A.A. and Q.M.G.," dated Hongkong January 22ad, in which notice is given of a lecture on ". Christian Science." "All ranks are invited." As this is a matter affecting physical health and disease, and not merely a religious question, we object to seeing it thus thrust upon the attention of our garrison.

FIFTY-KNOT BATTLESHIPS.

FAMOUS SHIPBUILDER'S PREDICTION.

New York, December 2" Mr. Lewis Nixon, the President of the before many years have passed the world will see fifty knot battleships speeding across the

The man who constructed the Holland sabmarine is not in the habit of making statements of this kind merely from an instinct of sensationalism. He is firmly convinced that his prediction will be verified. Just as in the submarine of the Holland type a new principle was incorporated, so Mr. Nixon claims that a craft which he now has on the stocks at his shipyard at Elizabeth. New Joisey, will demonstrate yet another principle and one not a whit less important to the navies

Just what that principle is nobody knows except those immediately concerned in the construction of the new vessel, but it substitution of alcohol for coal. It is in reality | Formosa Channel ... to attrice speed of a knot a minute.

· II expectations are realised, he mays, it will be quite feasible to adopt the same plan in building battleships of thirty thousand tons, which, using alcohol as fuel, will be able to travel as fast as the average express train.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, January 21st. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT -(CRIBY JUSTICE).

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY. Lam Wing, Han Kee, Li Hi-shin and Hop. Wo-tong were indicated on a charge of conspir ng to defeat the ends of justice by defrauding the members of the Po Sang Bank. Prisoners pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled :- A. E. Crapnell (foreman), Brandes, A. Jenkins, B. Asguard, W. T. Shewan, H. Hyndman and F. Heldt,

Davies, instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell the Crown Solicitor's office) prosecuted, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed, by M

R. Harding represented the defendants. The Attorney-General informed the jurors that as they had heard from a very long indictment the pri oners were before the Court on a charge of conspiracy. The four acoused were charged with cons iring to defraud the Po Sang Bank which was established in Hongkong in Julya of last year. If two er more persons conspired together to defeat or defraud any individual or class of individuals they were in law guilty of conspiracy conspiring to defraud. The present case srose out of an action brought by the first secused in the Summary Court, a writ being issued by him on September 2nd in which he claimed as endorsee to one Hau Kee from the defendants (the Po Sang Bank) the sum of \$500.84 amount of principal and interest due on a promissory note; or in the alternative be claimed as assignce for Hau Kee the sum of \$500.84 for money lent To put it in simple phraseology the first accused brought an action against a Chinese bank alleging that he was endorsee to the holder of a promissory note which had been given by the bank for \$500 in favour of Hau Kee. On the trial of that action the first accused swore that the promissory note was endorsed over to him by Han .. ee. The second swore that he banded the bank manager \$50., and that the bank gave him a promisecry note in respect of that; he slio stated he saw the bank manager chop the note. The third accused was called and gave evidence to the effect that he received a note for \$1000 chopped in the same way as the former one; this he said was given in respect of money paid into the bank-He also stated that he saw the bluk manager The police in Rio de Janeiro have ditte shop the promissery note. That statement as well as the that was denied by the bank manager. The latter would say that he had seen the third prisoner for the first time in the Summary Court. The fourth accused was also called, and he gave similar evidence in regard to snother note for \$1000 in respect of money paid into the bank by him, which was chopped by the manager, and which as before, the latter denied, stating that the whole affair is forgery. The banking firm said this was one gigantic conspiracy to defraud them. Un. doubtedly it was a curious case, and there was what we call a great deal of hard swearing in the action before Mr. Justice Wise. All Attorney-General could say in conclusion was that when the jury had heard the evidence, if

THE SCOTCH CONCERT.

it disclosed a most barefaced and deliberate

conspiracy on the part of these four men.

The hearing was adjourned,-

Following is the programme of Saturday's Overture ..... "Taunhaeuser," ...... Wagner Band of the Cameron Highlanders.

2 Dance ..... Shean Trews, Miss Clark. 3 Bagpipe Selectio s (a March. "Burn's Farewel." (b Strathspey, "Stumpie." R. el. The Charms.") By the Bagpipe Band of the Cameron Highlanders. 4 Contralto Solo My Ain Folk

Mrs. A. G. Gordan. "Argyll Broadsword." Pipe Major Beattle. Pipers Barrie, Cook, and Reid (Cameron Highlanders.) Lance Corpl. D. Pollock. (Camer on Highlanders.) 7 Highland Patrol "The Wee MacGregor," Amers.

Band of the Cameron Highlanders. Trombona Solo (Bandsman Boyack) 'Annie Laurie," (b) Cornet Solo. (L. Corp. Travers.) " aty pietty Jane" [Bishop with B nd of Cameron Highlanders. "Highland Fling,"

"Waly and up the Bank" Blumenthal.

Mrs. A. G. Gordan. "Reel o' Tulloch." Pipe Major Beattie, Pip rs Barrie, Cook, and Reid. 5 Tenor Solo... Scots wha hae."

Mr. J. D. Auld.

Bagpipe Selections (a) March, The ... 74th Sighlanders Farewell to Edinburgh." (b) Strathspey. "Mrs. Campbell Favor-te." (c) Rel "The Lads of Mull." 7 Humorous Song ....

L. Corpl. D. Pollock. Band of the Cameron Highlanders. G d save the Ki g

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22nl at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen slig tly over Central China, and risen considerably to slightly over Japan and China respectively. the anticyclopic area still lies over China to

he North of the Yang ze, but gradients are. less steep along the coast. Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formess Channel and the China sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood (\*)

strong South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 2.

Hongkong and, Hainan. (\*) N.E. winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy some drisding rain.

CORRESPONDENCE

".CHRISTIAN SCIENCE." TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Hongkong, January 21st. EIR, -Mr. Dann speaks with an entirely satisfied conviction of the certainty of C. S. cures. I should say that no follower of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy will dispute the statement that the healing forces of Christian Science reside in her to the utmost possible. A sister. in law of hers, a Mrs. May Anne Baker, living in Boston, for whom she professed a deep affection was afflicted with cancer in the breast and after seven years of suffering, died in 1902 Mrs. Eddy took great interest in thin case; al The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. W. Rees induced Mrs. Baker to submit to Christian Science treatment, and herself selected a special healer, no doubt also exerting her full personal healing power, but to no purpose. Death claimed his due in spite of all. Now, how was it that in this case, having oured for hire, at one visit, the virulent case I mentioned on Monday, she could do nothing to check the disease? Of course her convinced believers will say that Mrs. Baker did not persevere (having given up the treatment) to the end, but what becomes of the one visit! We have much assertion of cares here and there but little but assertion. Personally I am convinced that Christian Science has never cured a proved case of cancer. Thanks to the student of the etceteras for so graciously putting us all "just there." He is right about Mrs. Eddy; she is not a discoverer and her central idea is (not Yogi pidgin) but an old dootor named Quimby of Portland Maine, who imagined a system, from the manuscript of which, still in existence, she plagiarized; and in its amended state called it Christian Science." But it was a little un-

> C. V. LLOYD. We have received a letter giving interesting details of a miraculous case at Shanghal, but the writer has not sent his name and address. as required by the rules.

grateful on her part when she was learning for

ber to say, that "he healed as Jesus did,"

and when she had got all she could from

him, to describe his "healing," as nothing but

'mesmerism."-I am. &c.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR .- Being an anconvertible anbeliever in Christian Science." I have read the articles and correspondence on this subject with great interest, and consider that you deserve the thanks of this Community and in fact of all right-thinking men and women everywhere. for the exposure this clap-trap, self-advertising, hysterical, bosh has received in your

I read the other day in a "Christian Science" publication, a letter from a woman in which she said she had been severely burnt about the face neck and breast, and that by Faith (and some technical C. S. terms I did not understand) the pain ceased instantaneously and in less than two hours all marks of burns had disappeared with the exception of one small blister. Is any one cracked enough to expect that any same individual can swallow such a palpable lie? suspect that the "one amail blister" nonstituted the full extent of the savers burns, the

fortile imagination: Will Dr. Flane let someone publicly baptise him on Thursday with boiling oil, and then demonstrate to the meeting that he felt no pain, and that no marks

result therefrom ? I am told that a local "healer" says he was knocked down and gun over whilst cycling in London by a lorry; the larry, which weighed never so many tons went over his arm-and his bieyele. Faith etc., left no pain or marks so fa, as his arm was concerned, but what, oh! what happened to the blke? Why did Faith etc., not straighten out the squashed tubing, and bent spokes and inflate the deflated tyres? could almost have believed the yarn if the bicycle, the poor innocent bike, had been treated for its injuries by the same method and re-

sovered as miraculously as the arm. In the absence of any response to your invitation on the part of the "healers" to mention any local cure and in view of the unimpeachab s evide ce given by Mr. May and Mr. Bruce-Shepherd of the deplorable result of ignorant meddling in the Rid case to which they refer, it would be interesting if you could give a con. densed account of the recent case in England which caused such a sensation of genuine borror as is seldom seen. I mean the case in which an Army Officer was healed after an accident in the hunting field, I believe, by "Christian Science" methods, and eventually died a lingering and painful death from bedsorts. A prosecution followed but unfortunately the quack was let off and escaped earthly

punishment It is high time that this "wanton interference in the treatment of sickness should be made a most serious criminal offence. Let these people have their religious services by all means, but let them stick to that and that

Thanking you for what you are doing for humanity in showing up this humbug. Yours faithfully .

NO SCIENTIST.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. N. Co.'s str. Kashing left Shanghai on 21st inst. at noon, and is due here to-morrow. The C. N. Co.'s ste. Tean left Manils on 21st inst., and is due here to morrow. The H.A.L. atr. Slavania left. Singapore on

21st inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here The I.G. M. str. Kleist carrying the German. Mails with dates from Berlin of the 3rd inst., left Colombo on Tuesday, the 21st inst. a.m. and may be expected here on or about Saturday.

the let prox. a.m. The C. N. Co.'s str. Teinan left Sydney on 21st inst., and is due here on 14th prox.

WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY. LIMITED.

The nineteenth report of the General . Agents to the Ordinary Meeting of Share-

holders to be held at the Company's Offices, on January, 28th reads GENTLEMEN. The General Agents not enbmit to you a statement of the affairs of the Company, and balance sheet for the year. chding Slat December, 1907.

The net profits for the year, including the amount brought forward from the previous year, amount to \$53.3 1.31. From this amount an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per share has already been paid, and after writing off Directors' and Auditor's fees, it is now proposed to pay a final dividend of \$2.10 per share, making a total dividend for the twelve months of \$4.10 per share, and to carry forward the balance of \$1.541.31 to credit of a new profit and loss account.

Hop, Mr. W. J. Gresson, having retired. Hon. Mr. H. Keewick has been appointed in his stead, and this appointment now requires confirmation.

Hon. Sir Paul Chater and Mr. A. G. Wood retire by rotation, but offer themselves for re-The accounts have been sudited by Mr. C.

W. May, who offers himself for re-election. A. SHRITON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ld. General Agents for the West Point Building.

Hongkong, 14th Janury 1908. BALANCE SHEET to Slat December, 1907. Balance of profit and loss account \$58,341.81.
Less interim dividend paid. ..... 25,0.0.00

28 811 91 \$654,246,45 614.891.81 Cost of property 3654,246.45

PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To repairs to buildings ........ To commission to agenta To interim dividend of \$2.00 for half-year 25,000.00 To balance to be appropriated as Directors' fees ......

Anditor's lees Dividend of \$2:10 per share ... Balance to be carried to new 28,341,31

\$69,084.74 Dec. 31st. 1907. By scrip fees ....

HONGKO G LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

The nineteenth report of the board of directors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to be beld at the company's offices, January, 28th

Gentlemen. The directors have now to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the Company, and balance sheet for the year ending 3 ist December, 1907. The net profits for that period, including

being supplied by the usual C. S. hysteria and \$56,218.38 balance brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, amount to 8420,916.43. From this amount on interim dividend of \$3.50 per share has already been paid. It is now proposed to pay a final dividend of \$3.50 per share, and after writing off Director's and Auditors' fees there remains a balance \$36,915.47 to be carried forward to the credit of a new profit and loss account.

> Messrs. N. A. Siebs, D. M. Nissim and A. Haupt having resigned, Messrs. A. Fuchs, E. Shellim and G Frieeland were invited to join the Board in their places and these appointments now require centirmation.

Mesers, G. Friesland and A. Fuchs now retire by rotation, but offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Messra C. W. May and H. Percy Smith, who now retire, but offer themselves for re election. HEART KESWICK.

Chairman. Hongkong 14th January, 1908.

BALANCE SHEET TO 31st December, 1907. Equalization of dividend fund,..... Accounts payable.

Balance of profit and loss Less interim dividend paid, ... 175,000.43

245,940.43 \$7,103.202.97 Dec. 31 19.7. Amount advanced on mortgage,..... Farniture account, Account receivable \$7,103.002.97 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

for the year ending 31st December, 19.7. To interim dividend of 31 per cent for the To charges secount, 29,899.89 To repairs to house property, ...... 17,483.79 To advertising, ..... 1,170.49 Less interest on Mortgages, ..... 88,9 9,01 To balance to be appropriated as follows :-

Directors Foos. ..... 7,500.00 Managing directors Fees,..... 25,530,96 Auditors' fees, ...... 1,000.00 Final dividend of 31 per cent for the half-year, 175,000.00 Balance to be carried to new

\$507,336.52 \$507,336.52

Those interested are reminded of the lecture on "Christian Science" by Dr. Francis J Flune, which takes place in the Theatre Royal City Hall at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

### PENINSULAR- AND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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Hongkong, 18th January, 1908

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

WATERFALL COMPRESSION OF AIR—PUZZLES OF THE BRAIN-FIRES FROM LHDGES-DIVING LIMITATIONS -DIRH-WARHING BCI-ENCH -- OUR ASTRONOMERS - PERFUME INTOXICATION - VASES OF QUARTZ-DECOLORATION BY CHARCOAL

The system of compressing air by falling to shut up shop." water, as installed in several places in the United States and Canada, is claimed to have head of the great Holborn firm of A. W. Gam. an efficiency of 75 to 83 per cent. The water age, Limited, to the opprobrious description of flows through a large horizontal pipe to a spplied by Mr. James H. Collins in vertical one at the upper end of which is the circular loop of an air pipe with a great number of line holes in its lower side, and as the water drops past the ring innumerable air bubbles are drawn along and compressed. At the bottom the water turns suddenly and comes to rest in. recervoir, into which the air rises under pressure. The compressed air can be drawn off as the employer to mark his disapproval will arise desired, and when the reservoir is full any excess passes away automatically with the water carried to the surface in an outflow pipe. The difference of a few feet in the level of the flow and ou'flow pipes gives a rapid flow of water, while the amount of compression depends methods are in force to place checks on the staff entirely on the depth of the hole.

The pineal gland and the pituitary bodyneither weighing more than 5 or 6 grains -have long perplexed anatomists. The former - behind the middle ventricle of the brain-is now supposed to be the remnant of a third eye of our ancestore, and the rudimentary eye is distinct | Take them off." in some lixards, with the power of sight in two important purpose. Its chief function is not both pituitary body and pinesi gland as regulators of blood pressure in the brain.

In South Africa, where thunderstorms are terrific lightning often strikes iroustone beds, and blue flames -sometimes firing buildingsare alleged to play about such outcrops two or calls it "white ing. three hours after a storm.

The practical limit of deep-sea diving, under the best conditions, is placed by Hill and Greenwood, of the London Hospital, at thirtychief danger to the diver arises from the nitrogen-absorbed by the blood and other body-The breathless ness and oppression felt by the time working diver are results of poisoning by carbonic acid instead of direct effects of the great pressure. With special sirpumps and contentedly wait for either twice as long as precautions, the experimenters descended thirty. five fathoms in a Scotch lock, and, rising very slowly, were none the worse for the experience, but the oxygen required for regular working at such depth is as great in amount that pueumonia and convulsions are commonly produced.

Even the prossic washing of diches has been a subject of scientific investigation. In the interests of the microbs-fearing mortal, Christiani and Michelis, Swiss bacteriologists, have tested the effect on germs present of different. Ave-thirty. methods of washing, such as (1) simply wiping glasses with a sterilized cloth, (8) rinsing with stolid, inefficient London creatures could never cold water and wiping with no particular care, attempt them. and (3) thoroughly washing and rinsing in fresh water and carefully drying. They find that the Moorgate-street. partial washing or wiping so common in hotelrestaurant and family kitchens leaves the germs practically nutouched. Thorough washing MARK TWAIN AND MR. CARNEGIE. even in cold or lukewarm water with vigorous wiping may remove practically all bacteria and safety is the more absolute the nearer the water is to boiling. Dissolving two per cent. of carbonate of sods in the water makes sterilisation still more thorough.

A new directory by the Royal Observatory of Balgium shows that there are 1553 astronomers and somewhat over 550 observatories in the world. Of the observatories, more than 100 are in the British Isles, with nearly as many in -the United States, the number in other countries, being much smaller.

Little attention has been paid to the physiological effects of odors, and a German physician enters a new field in his work confirming a popular belief that strong perfumes have an intoxicating and benumbing action. His experiments were made by placing frogs under glass bells with sponges enterated with the essences. As in chloroform poisoning, a brief excitement is followed by partial or complete paralysis, and the many odors tried seemed to differ only in rapidity of action, Mask was one of the slowest, camphor, peppermint, lavender and cloves were slow, while aldebyde, carbon disulphide, mustard and nicotine were rapid aud energetio. Instantaneous action was noted in some cases. Jumping about a moment or two in a lively way, the frog would very soon stop, close his eyes and rub his nose, while breathing and heart netion became slow and he freely perspired. Continued a little longer, the odor caused convuls ve breathing, rolling of the eyes, and gradual stoppage of the heart!

A movel French electric furnace is in the form of a mold, and is designed for making vas s or other vessels of pure silica. Within the formace is placed a strip of ourbon -piercet with air-holes—that can be made, white-hot by a strong electric current. The furnace is filled with sand, and by gradually heating the car bon a layer of the grains is freed from the loose saud. Further heating completely vitrilies the molten layer, which is blown out by or mold. The objects, which are made grayish by innumerable air bubbles, have great resistance to sudden changes of temperature.

colored liquids while wood obsecoal has no effect has not been understood. A European\_chemist now finds that the action of the former is due to the presence of 5 to 7 per cent of nitrogen.

HUSTLING THAT WASTES TIME. LONDON BUSINESS MAN ON AMERICAN

METROUS. "I have been in business twenty-nine years, and can fafely say that if we tried to run the great stores in London on the same lines as

they do in America we should very soon have This is the reply of Mr. A. W. Gamage,

Phind liphia "Saturday Evening, Post. "Of course, there are cleck watchers' every country," said Mr. Gamage to an "Express" representative; "but there are just as many in America as there are in England. Though 'clock watching' is not a punishable offence in itself, the clock watcher soon becomes a marked man, and the opportunity for

Much of what the American calls hustle is useless machine work, or, in other words, 'red tape. There is no confidence between master and man in America like there is in this country. In the great American businesses all sorts of for the protection of the employer. The general result is that things are done much more quickly in London than in America,

"Then, nothing like the same courtesy is shown to customers by American business men. Once I went to a shop in one of the best streets in New York with a friend who wished to have his boots stretched. The assistant undid the lacer, and then standing up remarked coolly: 1852]

"That is typical of the conditions which species. The pituitary body, just at the back of prevail right through the business world in the mouth, has been lately proven to serve some America. Everywhere the feeling prevails that Jack is as good as his master.

yes clear, however, one authority supposing in the way of hustling from America. There that it destroys toxins, another that it is a is this difference, however, in the business general nerve tonie, while M. de Cyon regards methods of the two countries. The English method sims at building for the future, the American method sime at getting rich quickly, regardless of consequences.

Dr. Arthur Shadwell, the well-known industrial expert, is very southing in his remarks on American "bastling " in his recently published book, " ndustrial Efficiency." He

Latent whittling is visible all through the horry he says. "When a man waits for the elevator to take him up or down a short flight. of steirs he is whitting. When he comes down in the morning in dirty boots and sits on a chair for ten minutes to have them cleaned on his feet five to forty fathoms. A special study of eight he is whittling. When he gives up his baggage years has shown these physiologists that the checks and waits for the man to get it out he is.

These are national practices and evidences of national smartness, but they are indistinguishfluids, and that it is the absorbed nitrogen that able from dawdling to any of a quick and produces the ill effects of rising too quickly, suergetic habit of body. They are a waste of

> "Quickness in the States is of the machine and of the mind, not of the person. The cars and the elevators hurry, the people do not. They would take to cover the distance on foot Mr. Collins' attack on the London typist as MEN.OF. WAR ON THE CHINA AND

"a s'olid, inefficient oreature compared with the keen Yankee girls' has evidently aroused considerable resentment. The following letter, which reached the "Express" last night, gives the London typist's view of the matter :-To the Editor of the " Express,"

Sir -Mr. Collins claims that American voists are so much smarter than London typists because they are actually capable of telephoning to their employer's wife that he bringing some one home to dinner, and also of phoning the chauffour to be at the door at

Well! those are clever things to do. We are typists. House servants do the

things Mr. Collins refers to. LADY TYPIST.

- Mark Twain did not know how nearly he dinger in New York, he challenged Mr. Carnegie, as the patron of the spelling reform, himself to spell "Tityre Dactyl." He must have torgotten for the moment (says the " Dunfermline Journal") that Mr. Carnegie was a Dunfermline boy, and that some Dunfermline boys about the time he was at solooh exercised daily in the someion lingilian verse, and broams as familiar with "tityre, dactyl; tu patu, dactyl; lee recu, dactyl; bans sub, spondee; teginine, dactyl; fagi," as at least the Shorter Catechism, if not the A B C Virgil's first Eclogue: Tityre to painte. recubans, sub tegmine fagi."; translated—"O thou Tityrus, reclining under the shade of the wide spreading beach tree."

Tityrus, because of its application to shep-hard minstrels in Greek idyls and Virgil's introductory Eclogue, has become identified in Euglish it crature with music loving shepherds, and also with the authors of pastoral poetry. Thus Spenser bestress the title on Chaucar in his "Shepherd's Calendar," and Cowper in his The Winter Evening, writes :--

"Heroes and their feats.

. Fatigue me, never weary of the pipe Of Tityrus, assembling as he sang.

The rustic throng beneath his favourite beech. Mr. Johnstone, of the Free Abbey turpentine, elder flower, ylang, asafoetida, Acad my, was wont to pause in his severer classical mental drill to illustrate the Virgilian assonances in the distinctive Scottish literature, as in works of James Hogg, the Ettrick Shopherd, and more especially in Allan Ramany's "Gentle Stepherd" Mr. Martin, Mr. Carnegie's Danfermline pedagogue, also taught Latin; and a story is told of how one of his pupils just beginning the study of Humanities, was flabbergasted and put to silence hy a trick somewhat similar in mischievous spirit to that which Mark Twain played upon the patron of spelling reform,

For a time the proud scholar found a sympathetic and helpful hearer au l assistant in an old weaver, who knew a little Latin. Daily the younger student, rejoicing in his growing knowledge, challenged his aged friend to competition in elementary Latin composition and declensions in the hope of demonstrating for his own glory how the good old man could be beaten by the boy. Becoming impatient of the persistency of his youthful catechist, with his demands for the meaning of bonus puer, pulchra filia, &c., he turned inquisitor himself, and asked the meaning of "meela tatte." After a prolonged examination of his Latin Why animal charcoal removes the color from dictionary, the boy confessed himself beaten, and he was sorely disconcerted when he was informed that the words that had bafiled him were a quasi Latinised promuciation of the Scottish equivalent for "mealy potato.

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TSINGTAU & CHEFOO ...... "CHEONGSHING" Saturday, 25th Jan., 4 P.M. \* SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA" FOOKSANG" ... Tuesday, 28th Jan., 3 P.M. BINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA" KUMSANG" ... Friday, 31s: Jan., 3 P.M. MANILA ...... LOONGSANG .. Friday, Sist Jan., 4 P.M.

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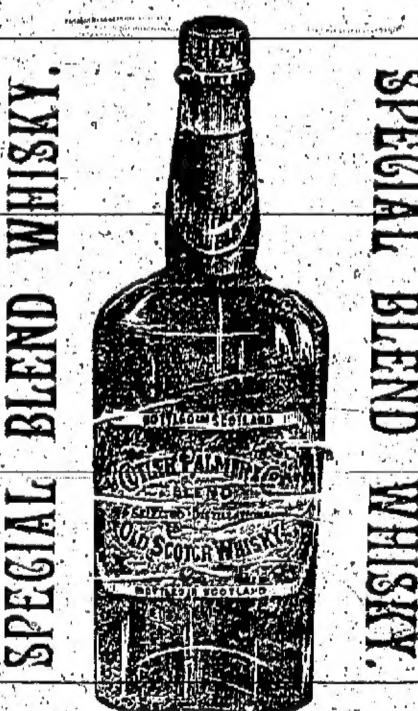
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 7th instant, and may be expected here to day! THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Zicten. left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 19th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney

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AMARA, British str., 1,655, C. J. Mattook, 16th January-Shimonoseki 11th Jan., Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. AMBRICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip H. Going, 15th January-San Francisco 17th Dec. via Ports and Shanghai 18th Jan. Mails and General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Autigo, German str., 822, N. J. Baltser, 18th January-Hoihow 16th January, General

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ANGHIN, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpel. 19th January-Bangkok 12th January, Rico-Butterfield & Swire. ARIAKE MARU, Japanese str., 2,987, T. Ota,

5th January Moji 30th December, Coal-Mitsu Bussan Kaisho. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, H. E. Walker, 1st January-Chinking 28th December, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHARLTON, British str , 2,592, W. G. Thomas,

27th December-Barry 5th Nov., Coal-Naval Store Officer. CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, F. Wheeler 20th January-Chefoo and Weihaiwei 15th Jan.: General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIHLI, British str., 1,176, J. Warrack, 16th January—Haiphong Jan. 13th, & Hollow 15th, Rice and Lieneral—Butterfield &

CHILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, H. Nielsgen, 20th Jan. - Bangkok Jan. 11th, via Swatow 19th, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. CRIVUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 18th January-Shangbai 15th Jan., General-

The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American DAKOTAH, British str., 2,592, Ross, 16th Jan. -San Francisco 18th Dec., Kerosine Oil-Standard Oil Co.

EMPIRE, British str., 2.843, P. T. Helms, 20th January-Kobe 15th January, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. MPRESS OF JAPAN, British atr., 3,039, H Pybus, R.N.R., 13th January-Vancouver, B.C. 24th Dec. via Japan Ports and Shanghai 11th Jan., Mails and General-Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 15th January - Foochow Jan. 12th, Amoy 13th, & Swatow 14th, General—Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HELIOPOLIS, British str., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 13th Jan,-Chefoo and Chingwantao 7th January-Gibb, Livings on & Co. HUICHOW, British str., 1,311, E. Forsyth, 11th January-Haiphong 9th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire.

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KUMAMOTO MARU, Jap. siz., 1,235, Z. Babs, 18th Jan.-Takao 16th Jan., General-H. Cruz & Co. LUCHOW, British str., 1,216, Baddeley, 21st.

January-W.inaiwei 15th Jan, General-Butterfloid & Swire. MONTE agl. B. British str., 6,163, S. Robinson, 10th January Vancouver 13th Dec. via Japan Ports and Shanghai 6th January

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January-Bangkok and Anping 7th Jan. Salt and Rice-Asgard Thoresen & Co. Onsang, British str., 1,787, R. Cox, 17th Jan .--Java 5th Jan., Sugar-Jardine, Matheson

Ovid, British str., 2,686, Cubitt, 18th January -Moji 12th January, Coal-Bradley & Co. PERSIA, British str., 2,744, A. Digon, 11th Jan. -San Francisco 7th Dec. & Portland, Or ... 15th Dec., Flour-O. & O. S. S. Co.

PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,737, W. A. Senden, 15th January-Sydney 18th Dec. and Manila 12th Jan, General-Melchers PROGRESS, Norwegian str., 1,671, T. Schewig,

7th January Sandakan 2nd Jan., Timber -Wallem & Co. SAMSEN. German str. 998, F. Schmetz, 17th

January-Bangkok 6th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire. SEXTA German str., 992, Desler, 5th January -Singapore 28th Dec., General-Siemssen

SIBERIA, American sir., 5,655, A. Zeeder. 21st January San Francisco 24th Dec., via Ports and Shanghai 19th Jan., Mails and General - Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

SINGAN, British str., 1,046, F. Jamieson, 20th January-Haiphong and Hoikow 19th Jan. Rice and Line Stock-Butterfield & Swire. STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull, 13th January-Cebu and Philipine Island 8th Jan., Ballast-Wallem & Co.

SUIBARG, British str., 1.769, W. D. Welsh 19th Jan .- Hongay 17th January, Coal -Jardine, Matheson & Co. TARWAN, British str., 1,042 J. A. Martin, 20th January-Fan Rang Bay 16th Jan., Salt

WOBANG, British str., 1:127, Meyrick, 18th. January-Shanghai 15th January, General Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wongkot, German str., 1,135, W. Reher, 17th

January-Hoihow 16th Jan , Rice, Meal and Wood Butterfield & Swire. WUHU, British str., 1,227, J. Cogav, 20th Jan. -Wuhn and Chinking 16th Jan., General - Butterfield & Swire.

INCOHOW, British str., 1,234, W. Frazier, 18th January-Chinwangtao 13th Jan., General-Butter field & Swire. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 20th January-Manila 17th Jan., General-

Jardine, Ma heson & Co. ZAFIRO, British Str. 1,629, R. Rodgers, 2-th January-Manils 17th January General -Shewan, Tomes & Co.

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#### PASSE NGERS ARRIVED. -

Per Pitsanulok, from Bangkok, &c., Messrs' Moller and Birkenhough. DEPARTED:

Per Hakata Maru, for London, &c., Mr and Mrs Nakamura, Mr and Mrs A. Moss, Mrs J. Shirley, Lieut. J. Kiyokaws, Capt. T. Koide, Capt, Michalsen, Major T. Toyoda, Count Mila, Staff Sergeon R. Amenomiya, Messrs. Murakemi, S. Kivashita, M. Ishizawa, S. Kimura, J. Yamazıki, K. Tagami, A. N. Crook, A. P. Sutherland, Steffer, W. J. Kenny, Y. Kazimura, and W. F. Canning.

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THE INDIAN MUTINY. BANKS BULLALAING ABDREVERS BELLELLER THE BANK OF TAIWAN LIMITED THE MERCANTILE BANK OF A memorable and historic celebration took INDIA, LIMITED. (INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL IMPERIAL place at the Albert Hall on Dec. 29rd. arons of that great building had been converted AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... 21,500,000 into a dining-room, with tastefully set out tables arranged length wise. The front of the PAID-UP ... ... CAPITAL PAID UP soveral rows of tiers of boxes was beliegged and RESERVE FUND decorated, the Indian blue being the predominat-BANKERS : HEAD OFFICE TATPER FORMOSA. LONDON JOINT STOCK-BANK, LIMITED. ing colour, with sters and shields in profusion. On the platform were three banners which were BRANCHES AND AGRECIME: INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts Amo taken-from the Imperial Palace at Delhi on the recapture of the city. Below on a table lay at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Anning Tamsui Nagasaki the sword which Sir Colin Campbell, afterwards Lokio" Lord Clyde, wore throughout the Indian ON FAXED ERPOSITS: Yokoham\* Shanghai Muting, and on the mural panels flanking the For 12 months .... 4 per cent. great organ were banners of crimson silk, upon 31 per cent, HONGKONG OFFICE. which were inscribed the names of nineteen of 2 per cent. 3. DES VOUX ROADER the most famous of the heroes of that desperate EVAN ORMISTON Interest allowed on Current Account struggle in 1857. The decorations could not have Manager. Deposits received on terms which may be. been more fitting, for the occasion was a dinner Hongkeng, 80th April, 1907. on application. provided by the proprietors of the Daily D. TOHDOW, Manager Telegraph, and the guests were the surviving Hongkong, 5th April, 1907. veterans at least seven hundred of them, officers and men-of the Indian Mutiny. Over TRIEDNATIONAL TOANK six hundred others were invited to the feast. TOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK but for various reasons, chiefly infirmity, they CORPORATION. were unable to be present, and to them hampers were sent. The veterans came from all parts Fiscal Agents of the United States in China, CAPITAL PAID-UP Yen-24,000,000 of the United Kingdom, and almost pathetic the Philippine Islands, and the was the scene as they lined up in front of the Republic of Panama. BRANCHES AND AGENCIES. Albert Memorial for inspection by Earl Roberts CAPITAL PAID UP ... Gold \$3,250,000, before entering the Hall. They looked a proud - about Mex. \$5,900,000 London Lyons set of men as they straightened up on the ap-Gold \$3,250,000 Sau Francisco Honolulu RESERVE FUND pearance of the Field-Marshal and his num rous == about Mex. \$5,900,000 Hankow Shanghai staff. Their average age would be about seventy-HEAD OFFICE: 60 Wall Street, New York. Peking Tientsin five years, and little wonder that many had to Port Arthur LONDON OFFICE: Threadneedle House, E be assisted on their way. Colonel sir Neville Branches and Agents all over the World Chamberlain was in charge of the parade, and LONDON BANKERS: Chang Chun the band of the 1st Dake of Cornwall's Light BANK OF ENGLAND. HEAD OFFICE-YOUGHAMA. Infantry—the old 32nd Foot, the defenders of NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND Lucknow-played during the inspection. Theold soldiers, for many of whom Lord Roberts had HONOKONG-INTERNST ALLOWED. THE CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED. a kindly word, were heartily cheered by a large growd which had assembled, but this was as On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent BRANCHES and AGENTS all over the World nothing compared with the reception which per annum on the daily balance ... awaited them inside the Albert Hall. Here On fixed deposits for 12 months 5% per annum The Corporation transacts every description; were already gathered several-thousands of of Banking and Exchange business, receives friends and relatives, and as the veterans entermoney Current Account at the Rate ed they were greeted with long-sustained 2% per annum on Daily balances and accepts TAKEO TAKAMICHI, acolamation, almost drowning the strains \_ %\_Manager,\_\_\_ Fixed Deposits at the following rates:popular military sire played by the Royal Mongkong, 25th September, 1907. 560 For 12 months 44 per cent. per annum Artillary Band. They were all comfortable seated before Lord Roberts, who had accepted TEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL the position of chairman, and other distinguished officers took their appointed places. Their MAATSCHAPPIJ. welcome was most enthusiastic, the veterans No. 9, Queen's Road, Central, Hongker g. (NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY). W. M. ANDERSON rising to a men and cheering most en-Езтавывний 1824. Manager. thusiastially. On the chairman's immediate PAID UP CAPITAL FL. 45,000,000 (£3,750,000) Hongkong 24th July, 1997. right sat Lord Carson of Kedlesie , and on his left Admiral of the Fleet. Lord RESERVE FUND ... FL. 5,378,375 (#448,000) TYONGKONG AND SHANGHA Walter Kerr. Other guests invited BANKING CORPORATION. join the same table included Colonel Sir HEAD-OFFICE : AMSTEEDAM. Meville Chamberlain, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, HEAD-AGENCY BATAVIA General Sir William Nicholson, Lieutenaut-PAID-UP CAPITAL \$10,000,000 Branches :- Singapore, Penang, Shanghal, RESERVE FUNDS:-General Sir Saymour Blane, Mr. George H. M Rangoon, Samarang, Sourabays, Cheribon, Tegal, Pecalongan, Pascercean, Tjilatjan, Ricketts, General Sir George Digby Barker, STEELING. £1,000,000 at 2/-==\$10,000,000 General Fir Hugh, H. Gough, Admiral Sir Padang, Medan (Deli), Palembang, Kota-BILVES ... 11,750,000 Harry Stephenson, General Sir Godfrey Clerk, Radja, (Acheen) Bandjermasin. General the Right Hon. Sir Dighton Probyn. Correspondents at Macassar, Bombay General Sir Harry Prendergant, General Sir Colombo, Madras, Pondicherry, Calcutta, RESHRVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TOES 10,000,000. Robert Biddulph, ir Alfred Lyall, Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yokehama, Kebe, Melbourne, Sydney, New Steuart Bayley, Sir Colin Scott Monerieff, Lieutenant-General Sir James Hills-Johns York, San Francisco, &c., &c. COURT OF DIRECTORS. G. H. MEDHUEST, Esq.—Chairman. Lieutenant-General Sir Gordon D. Pritchard. LONDON BANKERS: -Hon.Mr.HENRYKESWICK,-Deputy Chairman THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK. Major-General Sir Ower, T. Burne, Colonel Kendal Coghill, Colonel Hir Edward Ward G. Friesland, Esq. E. Shellim, Ezg LIMITED. and Colonel H. G. Gore-Browne, R. Shewan, E.q. A. Fushs Eeq. last air played before the speeches was The Bank buys and sells and receives for H. A. W. Slade, Esq. E. Goetz, Esq. The Campbells are Coming" by Piper collection Bills of Exchange, issues letters of C. R. Lensmann, Esq. H. E. Tomkins, Es. credit on its Branches and Correspondents in Angus Gibson, of the Black Watch, the only A. J. Raymond, Esq. surviving piper of those he took part in the the East, on the Continent, and in Great Mutiny. The Chairman proposed the tosst of Britain, America, and Australia, and transacte. CHIEF MANAGER "The King," and Miss Muriel Foster sing two-Banking Business of every description. Hongkong-J. R. M. SMITH verses of the National Authem. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Accounts 2% per annum on daily HIS MAJESTY'S APPRACIATION. MANAGER: The Chairman then read the following mes-Shanghai-H. E. R. HUNTER On Fixed Deposits 12 months 4 % per annum. sage from the King: "I shall be gled if you LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY will make known to the veterans who are -BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. assembled at the Royal Albert Hall to day under J. L. VAN HOUTEN, Agent. your chairmanship my great; satisfaction at learning how large a number of the survivors HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. Hengkong, 18th November, 1907. On Current Account at the rate of Two per. who took part in the memora le Indian Mutiny of 1857 are able to be present on such an cent per Annum on the daily balance. DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK. interesting occasion. I speak in the name of ON FIXED DEPOSITS. myself and of the whole Empire when I say For 8 months, 24 per cent. per Annum. CAPITAL FULLY PAID UP ... Sh. Taols 7,500,000 For 6 months, 34 per cent. per Annum: that we deep'y appreciate the conspicuous For 12 months, 4 per cent, per Annum. services readered by them and their comrades HEAD OFFICE-SHARORAL J. R. M. SMITH who have now passed away under most trying BOARD OF DIRECTORS, BERLIN Chief Maunger circumstances, and with a gallantry and an endurance which were the means, under Pro-Houghoug, 17th January, 1908. BRANCHES : vidence, of saving out Indian Empire from Berlin, Hamburg, Calcutta, HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. Hankow grave peril." Tientsin, Peking, Tsinsufu, Tsingtau. OTHER TRIBUTES. Kobe, Yokobama, Singapore, THE Business of the above Bank Several other mess ges were read The L conducted by the HONGKONG AND Vicercy of India sent the following, telegram SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA Founded by the following Banks and from Calcutta: "Hearty good wishes to historic CION. Rules may be obtained on application. gathering of Indian Mutiny veterans, whose INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3 services in the hour of paril can never be-Koenigliche Seehandlung! (Preussisch) Per Cent. per spnum. STAATSBANK) Berlin. forgotten." A telegram from Lord Kitchener Depositors may transfer at their option read : "Please convey the hearty greatings and balances. \$100 or more to the Hongkong AND good wishes of the Army in India to Mutiny SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED veterads. Their past gallant deeds are not DEPOSIT at 4 Per Cent, per annum. forgotten in this country. We all wish them:a For the Hongkong and Shangha pleasant evening and a Happy New Year." BANKING CORPORATION, Field-Marshal Viscount Wolseley wrote- "May Berlin. J. R. M. SMITH BANK LURE HANDEL UND I ask that this expression of sincere regret for Chief Manager. my unavoidable absence from your historic Hongkong, 12th January 1907. gathering may be made known to the gallant veterans who are privileged to attend it? All TEDERLANDSCH-INDISCH: of them can proudy tell this generation of the Frankfort s/M: King's soldiers the part they took in the ang-(NETHERLANDS INDIA COMMERCIAL HAN pression of the unholy Mutiny which thea NORDBEUTSCHE-BANK IN HAMBURG, Hamberg threatened the d struction of our Indian Empire. ESTABLISHED 1863.

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THE HAGUE.

I hope that all present upon this glorious anniversary may enjoy a very happy day and meet with an honoured old age. May their sous be as brave and serve their Sovereign as loyally as they did." Field M urshal Sir George White and Field M trenal Sir Evelyn Wood also wrote regretting their absence. SPECH BY LORD CURZON. Lord Curz in, in proposing " The Survivors of the Indian -utiny," said that ceremony-for it was a ceremony much more than it was a festival-was the natural complement to an incident that occurred at the Delhi Durbar close position as well as a name. Mark Twain on five years ugo. There they were cominvested his savings in Nevada mining stock, memorating the corduction of his Majesty the | but a sudden decline in values soon after swept King. In a great amphilheatre built within sight of the famous ridge were assemble i the Princes of India, the civil and military officers, and the representatives of all the proples and races of the mi htiest. Empire that East or West had ever seen. Suddenly there walked into the arena, unexpected by the audience and unannounced a small and tottering band of veterans, some of them in civil dress, others of them, in o'd na) forms, but all of them bearing the medals and the ribbons on their breasts that told a glorious tale, The whisper went round that they were the Indian survivors of the Ma iny who had been bidden to the famous some of their heroism and their bravery Is the cluest and still immeasurably the bes nearly fifty years before. As soon as that fact was known a rour of acclamation burst from the vast assem lage, and smid shouting and tears-for even strong men broke down and wept-the veterans, the heroes of the great rebellion, passed to their appointed seats. What India did for its Indian veterans on that occasion, England, by the liberality of a great On Fixed Despoist: 12 months 4% per annur. newspaper and its proprietors, was doing for the English survivors to-day, and those of them who were privileged to be present in that great

hall were gazing for the last time at one of the

supreme pages of history before it was turned back for ever and stored away on the dusty shelves of Time. They were now gethered there to render their last tribute of gratitude ! and respect to those who wrote their names en that page in letters that would never die, and the votorans, were there to answer the last roll-call that they would hear together upon earth in the presence of their old comraded and before their old commanders. He supposed that among the bulk of Hoglishmon the Indian Making of 1875 was already recting in the dim corridors of the past and was surrounded with an almost misty halo; but to all of them, young or old, it was one of the combined fragedies and glories of the British nation-tragedy because there were consentrated into those terrible months the agony and suffering almost of centhries, and glory because great names leapt to ight, high and moble deeds were done, and best and most anduring of all, there sprang from all that havee and disaster the majestic fabric of an India united under a single Crown, governed, as they had tried, and were still trying, to govern it, by the principles of justice, truth and righteousness. (Cheers.) What a thought it: was that they had present in that great hall the sexual survivors of that military drams; the men, and be dated say also the women-might he not say the beroes and heroiges? - who fought together in those fire-sweep trenches and behind those shot riddled barricades, and to whose valour and endurance it was that upon the topmost roof the manner of England blew ? In the chair that day was the foremost of those survivors-(cheers) -- in whom they saw the heroof a score of campaigns and the proven champlon of our national honour, the trusted servant of the nation (Cheera) Perhaps some of the guests would recognise in him rather the Lieu. tenant Roberts of 1857. (Cheers.) Having mentioned the bonoured names of many others, including Henry Lawrance, Nicholson, Colin Campbell, Naill, and Peel, he said that it should never be forgotten that the result of the Mutiny wasnot merely an England victorious but an India pacified and started once more upon that wondrous career of advance and expansion.

Earl Roberts, who replied, said that Lord Curson's tribute of praise and appreciation of the man who took a leading part in quelling the Mutiay was cordially endorsed by all of them, and especially by those who had the privilege of assisting in that great work. Gratifying as that could not fail to be to those who had been spared to see that day, they must all rejoice to feel that that comm mor stion was an honour not paid to them but to the memory of the men by whose skill and cours go that most serious epoch in our Indian history was brought to such a satisfactory conclusion. It was apon the men whose names had been referred to and who had long since passed away that the burden of the crises fe l. How heavy the death roll was might be gathered from the fact that very few of those who held positions at the outbreak of the Mutiny in May, 1857 were alive in December of that year. While calling to mind the glorious deeds of their countrymen they must not forget the heroism of their countrywomen at that eventful time. (Cheers.) To all of them the greatest praise was du . They behaved nobly, specially those who were closely besieged for nearly siz months in the Lucknow Residency, and although as one of them wrote: "Oh those sad scenes of death and sorrow, when are they to cone to an end?" their courage never faltered. "We who are feted here to-day," o neluded Lord Roberts, "remember what the men did by whom India was saved in 1857. and we are proud to think that we were privileged to serve with them. They have all gone to their rest, their Last Post has been sounded. Even the y mayet among us oconot have long to wait for the summans to join that glorious band. May we, my dear friends and comrades, be prepared when our 'Last Post'

HEROIS AND HEROINES.

shall sound to obsy that summone." The vast assembly then rose while the " List Post" was sounded by the buglers of the lat Dake of Cornwal's Light Islantcy, Mr. Bon. Davies saug " The Recessional," and Mr. Liwis Waller recited the following three verses specially written by Mr. Rulyard Kipling;

To day, across our fathers gray as, The astonished years reveal The remnant of that desperate host Which cleaused our East with steel.

· Hail and farewell! We greet you here, With tears that none will scorn-O keepers of the house of old, Or ever we were born!.

Ous service more we dare to ask : Pray for us, harons, pray, ... That when Fate lays on us our Task, We do not shame the day.

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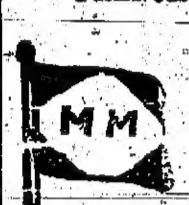
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#### QUEEN'S COLLEGE PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

There was a large attendance at the annua distribution of prizes heldest Queen's College yesterday, and presided over by His Excellency the Governor. There were with His Excellency and Lady Lugard on the platform of the College Hall His Lordship the Bishop of Viotoris Commodore and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. A. J. Brackenbury, Mr. Romano, Consul General for Portugal, Commendador Leiria, Dr. Amos P. Wilder, Consul General for the United States Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector of Schools, Hon Mr. E, A. Hewett, Captain Mitchell-Taylor A.D.C., Captain Flowing, extra A. D. C. and number of ladies, while among others in the body of the hall were the Ven. Archdeacon Banister, Rev C. H. Hickling, Rev. F. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Pearce, Rev. Bro. Sylventer, Mr. G. Piercy, Mr. H. K. Holmes. Mr. and Miss Shelton Hooper and Mr. Ho Hom-tong,

Dr. BATESON WRIGHT read the annual report, extracts from which are as follows :--other hand 347-boys left in the course of the year. The total roll for the year was 140/.

The total gross expenditure was \$60,995, or 1905. The following changes on the Staff took place during the year. April I. Mr. Lai Pai-yan appointed Articled Pupil Teacher April 30, Tsang Kun-wa, clerk, resigned: May. 1, Mr. Wong Wai shu appointed Clerk; May 48 Mr. R. E. O. Bird. Senior Assistant Master. went on leave; September 27, Mr. B. Tanner returned from leave. . The drainage of the entire premises has been relaid, and a new Mastera latrine provided. The roofs of two class-rooms have been repaired, and the cubic content of the rooms considerably increased by the exposure of the rafters. It does not appear possible for the Public Works Department to effect alterations of such magnitude in our short vacation (one month each, in February and August) The consequent dislocation of school work is considerable, as we have no spare ro m into which to transfer the disturbed class. We are obliged to use the Grand Entrance Lobby. which is entirely unsuited for educational parmoses. In the case of classes of 60 boys, some two dozen have to be distributed among other sections which are thereby overcrowded. On the 13th of September a panic occurred in the east wing of the college, two or three hundred boys rushing downstairs, on account of a cry in the streets that Queen's College was falling The origin of the scare was simple enough, piece of plaster fell from the ceiling in a class room, whereupon all the boys in that room bolted. The wind blew the dust into the adjoining room, where the boys mistaking it for smoke shouted "Fire!" and ran: The people in the street added to the exoltement. In five minutes order was restored and work resumed. It was discover d however that cone boy in alarm for his own safety had jumped over the verandah, a distance of 25 feet. He was conveyed to hospital and returned to school month later. To prevent the recurrence of such a panic, all plast receilings in class-rooms and verandahs should be removed. This is the more necessary when we remember that these ceilings have been in situ fully twenty years and in many places are covered with patches. The health of the college has been very good. The chief causes of absence from sickness were-Beri-beri, from which Chinese appear to recover with astonishing ease, and Scabies, which often necessitates an absence of two or three month s from school. Dr. Jordan and Dg. Grone were appointed by the Government to report on the condition of the eyes of the pupils of the college, and they discovered a very large proportion of the boys suffering from Trachoma in various stages. I am pleased to be able to report a very marked improvement in the success of our candidates at the Oxford Local Examinations. which were held last July for the twentieth time at this Centre. The occasion was signalised by Mok Kai-fook's taking Third Class Junior Honours. This is the first time that a Queen's College boy has obtained Honours. This year am happy to say that all our Juniors, took Mathematics, passing 100 p.c. in Arithmetic, 90 p.c. in Algebra, 80 p.c. in Geometry, and 90 p.c. in Mensuration, and also 4 out of. 5 or 80 p.c. in Trigonometry, All the "Preliminary" took Higher Arithmetic and Algebra, passing 100 p.c. in Arithmetic, 78 in Algebra and 56 in Higher Arithmetic. The mark Good, next to Distinction, was awarded 19 instead of 11 times as last year. Senior, 1 in Scripture. Junior, 3 in Arithmetic, 1 in Scripture, 1 in Algebra, 2 in Geometry and 2 in Mensuration Preliminary, 4 in Arithmetic, 2 in Geometry and 1 in Freehand Drawing. I have not the slightest hesitation in assessing the work of 1907 as excellent. When I arrived in the Colony, 22nd of January immediately proceeded to hold the annual examination of the Central School: 367 boys, 1875 papers. This year I have examined 1044 boys and personally examined 8.888-papers. The fact that I mark all the papera myself is not in any sense whatever a reflection on my staff, whose ability to hold examinations carefully is amply attested twice a year at the mid-term examinations: I am reason, the maintenance of one standard in appraising the excellence and intellig

ence of the answers throughout this large

college. It is not because I lay claim to any

foolish claim to omniscience or to infallibility

but because I believe the gain to the whole

college incalculable, and the loss to the indivi-

dual (in the event of a slip) infinitesimal.

very good illustration of the wide divergence of views in assersing the same paper is afforded by the Table of Marks awarded by six masters (including myself) on the subject of Composition in the Eisst Class. We none of us know the writer of a paper, there is nothing but an index number provided for the occasion. Th five P. T.'s and all the boys in both sections of the Class are thrown into hopeless disorder, a key being kept by the Head Master. T marks awarded to one paper were 52, 70, 9 90, 50, 63 and to another. 70, 85, 96, 95, 64, We have a most excellent English staff. Wha is needed is for each master to specialise in some distinct branch. When I approached them b circular for the expression of their views in this direction, they showed a remarkable unanimity in their desire to specialise on Natural Science; but as the Governing body is opposed to the introduction of Elementary Science into the ourrigulum, it behoves the English masters to seek other channels for the vent of thei energies. Mr. Grant has for years been practi cally Mathematical Master in Class I., also taking the subject of Book-keeping in Class II During the year 1907, 645 boys applied for I propose next month to make Mr. Crock Quasiadmission, of whom 396 secured sents. On the Professor of Geography, a subject in which he has distinguished himself. The great need of the college is a man who will se devote himself to the subjects of English. \$4,863 more than in 1906, the increase being Grammar and Composition as to be an auth rity due to the 2/-rate for Exchange Compensation on these important subjects. Since the death ordered by the Secretary of State. . The public of Mr. Falconer (Second master) twenty years paid one half of the years expenses of the ago, we have had no master prominent to college, and the cost of each boy to the public ability in this direction, and the want of such was \$30.82. The statistics in this paragraph a man is urgently felt in a college teaching the merely show a reversion to the conditions of English language to students nearly all Chinese: As regards the Chinese staff, we may also congratulate the public on service faithfully and energetically performed. Of the eleven Chinese assistants, the four at the head of the list may without besitation be at ence plassified as excellent, and there are two or three promising young masters below them. In the Vernacular School 707 boys were examined and 641 or 91 per cent. passed. 308 o 43 p.c. of the Vernacular School are now in the highest class, class 5. As only a dezen newly admitted boys are fit for this class it is evident that great credit is due to the Vernacular masters for the high standard to which they have inited the native school in three years. The Reuling and Crioket Clubs flourish, Gymnastic instruction under Bombardier Wade, R.G.A., is very successful to small squads of 17, making a total of 85. Our Football team has distinguished itself this year, by winning the Hongkong Schools, caption it was the first time honours have been Football League Shield, and playing a well taken by any. Chinese in the Oxford Local contested game with the "Empress of India" Examination in Hongkong. That exception Football team, winner of the "Empressi" was in 1905 by St. Stephen's College. The Competition Cup. Visits Interchanged bed tween the Queen's College and Christian College (Canton) Football teams are a dist inctly new departure, as there is no pred in this direction, for I observed that although cedent on record of a Chinese Football teams we have this year a larger number of marks leaving the mainland to play upon foreign shores. Queen's College was teo strong for thom, but it is hoped that better matches may take place in the future. During the year 1907, 98 boys from Queen's College obtained situations; 9 in the Hongkong in mathematics. My predecessor speaking her Government Service, 25 in local firms. under the Chinese Government and 51 in various, parts of the Far East. The above figures represent only those boys whose careers on leaving school are known to us. Many boys are employed in Government and other offices without our knowledg, and it is imposssible to say how many of the 89 boys who did not return after vacations last year and were mark. ed "left", are so employed. I have once again to express our most fervent sense of gratitude for the generosity of the nublic in supplement ing the Government Grant of \$ 100 for Prizes. Queen's College is hindered in an ambitions upward course by the following considerations; able increase in their numbers, and this I hope It is a day-school so that all attempts to teach English conversation are necessarily confined for entrance examination, and consequently the to school-hours and no supervision can be given to preparation of work. Again, fully one-third of the boys change annually, and this has always | say one word about the evening continue | boys, a pleasant holiday and a happy new year, been the case from time immemorial; 4 0 boy. leaving and 400 new boys being admitted each year is a very serious obstacle in the way of obtaining a large efficient Upper School In this connection it must be observed that there is no external system for feeding the Upper School of Queen's College such as exists in England, for the half-dos in boys from the Government District Schools are lost sight of when the number of seats available (400) is borne in mind. I must confess my sense of shame when year. after year I observe the number of heads of colleges and schools who attend the Queen's College prize distribution, and I am sorry to say that I attend theirs very occasionally. I hope they will accept my explanation that up to the prizeday I am without exaggeration tied to my office. Sir, I have now the honour to thank and welcome your Excellency and Lady Lugard"

on this occasion. His Excellency, before distributing the prizer, said - Ladies and gentlemen, Dr. Bateson Wright, My Lord Bishop: I think that the Colony of Hongkong can be very justly proud of maintaining such a school as this-the largest Anglo-Chinese school in the British Empire, and I should think probably the largest public school that we have in the whole Empire. Lately, the day before yesterday, when distributing the prizes at the Ellis Kadoorie school I told them that they were now almost acquiring the status of a public school, and I endeavoured to impress upon them the duties and dignity and importance of that position. You, Sir, and your staff, and the boys of Queen's College which has now existed for forty years actuated by the very simple and to me excellent are familiar with what is meant by a public implacable term "public school form," and I need only ask you to endeavour to maintain influence the future destinies of thir country, at one time hoped by Japaness commercial in the face II all competition with all other In any case they have learned hereI hope, the circles. schools your premier place as the great public idea of fair play, the idea of straigt speaking school of Hongkong (applause). I believe myself and straight dealing, and I think here is no in inter-school competition, and I hope greater benefit we can confer upon hims than the disadvantage, the foreign commercial man

number of competitions in sport and in work with the other big schools in this Colony -St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's, the Ellis Kadoorie, Diocesan Boys' and others. There find that one of his principal officials, were two reports published during the year on Queen's College; one is a report of the body of independent examiners; and the other is the report which we have just heard read by the beadmaster. The report of the independent examiners I can enly describe as moderately satisfactory. In English, both colloquial from English to Chinese and from Chinese to English, the results are good. They are also described as good in mathematics, but in geography and history the results are not good, and in hygiene they are only fair. The headmaster's report, however, takes a higher and a wider view of the school than the more examination which is conducted by the independent board of examiners, and I think we may regard the headmaster's report as eminently satisfactory (applause). The average attendance is lower than it was last year, but I think he has given very satisfactory reasons why the attendance has fallen. Hough! speaking Queen's College numbers 1400, with an average attendance of 1000. It may be a little the British Empire, and so far as has above or a little below in one year or another, but that chiefly depends upon the number that has happened to leave the higher forms in the preceding year. In the headmaster's examination the number of passes shows a great in provement on that of last year. Last year ouly 82 passed, and this year there were 94 I agree most heartily with what Dr. Bateson Wright said about the great value of baving an examination of the whole School conducted by one person. I think by that means uniform. ity of awarding marks to all the different classes, standards and sections in the school is secured, and also I think that Dr. Bateson Wright's long residence bere bas scoured to us another benefit; that is, we have the same examiner from year to year, so that we have considerable reliability in statistics of one

year as compared with the statistics of another. I am glad to be able to congratulate the school upon the great success in the Oxford Local Examinations which show a great progress compared with last year. This year one of your boys, Mok Kai-fook, succeeded in gaining -honours in the junior division of the Oxford Local Examination for the first time in the bistory of Queen's College, and I think I may say that with one exmembers who have been awarded the mark good are 19 as against 11 list year, but still I think that a considerable effort is wanted given there is only one who has passed in the senior division as against four last year and six the year before. The headmaster speaking generally of the work of the school said that i was excellent, and especially praises the work last year laid: great emphasis on the study of mathematics as being so useful to any young children of Hongkong, but that you are con man who wished to adopt the profession of entributing to the diffusion of knowledge beyond gineer, and he pointed out how much China our frontier. If at times you feel inclined to wants engineers for the large number of gramble at the calls made on your purse for Failways she has undertaken. In sports the public revenue of the Colony, bear in mand you have achieved success by winning the

football challenge shield and by defeating

the runners up of the "Empress of India

competition oup. I hope to see, as I said be-

fore, that you will maintain your prominence

The Government District Schools of Wantsai.

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tion classes. They are not exectly a portion (appleuse),

of this school, but they were instituted in His Excellency then distributed the prizes order to enable boys of Queen's College and after which Dr. BATESON WRIGHT thanked him! very other schools to continue their studies after much for his kind address and hoped both they had left school. They were begun list boys and masters would profit by the good year as an experiment at a cost of \$4300. I have given considerable attention and thought advise bestowed upon them. The speaker was as to how they can be placed on a stable gratified to flud that His Excellency was of and satisfactory basis, and the Legislative opinion that the education of Chinese from Council has agreed this year to spend a sem of . | the Empire of China was a legitimate par \$8050 upon these classes which we shall in of the work of Queen's College, because some future call The Technical Intitute of Hong. | were of opinion that it was not. The proceedings ended with cheers for the kong (applause). And I hope the Technical I Institute will establish its right to be recognised, Governor and Lady Lugard, for the visitors as a great educational agency here to enable boys and for the headmaster. to prosecute their studies in technical work and more advanced grades, so that hey may gain JAPAN. professions in China, Hongkong ad elsewhere. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The headmaster made but brief reference to the number of boys, who leave the Ollege to take up appointments in the Government or in the

January, 10th. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

staff a well sarned holiday, and I wish you,

What promises to be one of the most interesting sessions of parliament ever held in the year the number was 147, ad this year history of the Japanese Diet will begin within it is 93, and I thought, Si I detected a fortnight. The chief question before the a note of regret in your reark that so House is the Government's financial policylarge a number went away. I ca thoroughly which as it stands proposes an increase of taxes sympathise with it because it mans a loss of and the curtailment of many national works, promising pupils and a decrease the number including also military expenditure. At the for the annual examinations. But, Sir, I present moment Japan presents the aspect of anthink it should be the boast and pile of Queen's enterprising young man of business whose College that it sends forth into he world to enterprise has gone beyond the bounds of his assist in the administration and to assist in financial capabilities and who has difficulty in guiding the destinies of China ving men who securing fresh capital from outside. This need have been trained in this Colleg (applause), of capital here is universally acknowledged; If they have rightly understood to teaching of the opportunities of such capital are good, but history, and if their horizon has ben enlarged the conditions for obtaining it abroad are unschool, and with what is meant by that by the teaching of geography, I think we favourable and for various reasons foreign may confidently believe they will wy regionaly investors do not come forward so readily as was

THE LAW AND ITS ADMINISTRATION. It is refurbishing an old topic to dwell upon that you will maintain and increase the by sending forward to help her inher work and investor labours under in Japan. Still, the

young men trained on these lines (applause). A few days ago I paid a ceremonial visit to the Vicercy of Canton, and I was delighted to who interpreted between himself and me,

boasted that he was an old Queen's boy and an old Queen's master. If I were asked, ladies and gentlemen, what is the justi-Scalion of the British Empire, and on what grounds we have to be proud of its expansion, I should say that the British Empire will be and written, and also in transcription justified in the voice of posterity and by the arbitrament of history because it has ameliorated the conditions of the subject races under its control; because it has taught them self-control and has provided education; because it has taught: them self-respect; because it has taught them the value and benefit of individual liberty which an old writer to, I think, the reign of Queen Elizab th, described as British fireside liberty, which is the birthright of the British people; and because it has induced higher standard of comfort and of cleanliness, It is because I am convinced that these things are more effectually taught nuder British 80 Already is due (1) to the old conservative guidance than under the guidance of any other nation that I myself believe in the expansion of been in my rower I have endeavoured representatives in parliament, but their condi-The majority of our fellow subjects here, counted on the fingers of one hand there is not ladies and gentlemen, are Chinese, and it a public spirited man among them. Obsequiousthese principles are engrafted into the people. by a minister of state or a policeman-is one Here in Hongkong we exercise an even outstanding trait of the Japanese claracter, and more liberal spirit. We don't just that our while this very characteristic helped to win scholars shall be British subjects, or even that | buttles in Manchuria it hinders the advance of they shall be permanent residents in this. Colony. We are content to see Chine e youlks come from the great Empire of China and learn here those principles to which I have alluded. We are content to see them. back to Chine, and I think that we ourselve receive as much benefit as we give by the better understanding that is thus promoted between the Chinese and ourselves (applause) We cast out bread upon the waters, and we are satisfied that it will carry nutrition into samirhed regions. Half the cost of every pupi in the school is borne by the public revenue Each individual in this Colony who pays to wards the public revenue may justly feel pound of his share in this work. I will say only on e more word, in order to crystallias the purport of the remarks I have made, and

to emphasise their meaning. To you, Sir, and, your staff I would say that you should not be behind the Japanese or any other nation in teaching patriotism to the boys-the British subjects under your charge And you should endeavour to teach too, all the principles upon which I have laid stress, T. you, boys, I would say that you should not only endeavourt; beat the boys of other schools both justly administered. in sports and in work, but you should endeavour to remember the standard which is expected of a Queen's college boy-the standar i of life and the standard of behaviour. To you ladies and gentlemen, I would say that you should remember that you are active partners in this work which has built up the British Empire; that you are not only educating the:

that no inappreciable part of it, and a continually increasing part of it is devoted to education. I hope myself some day to see Hongkong become the centre of Western learn. among otherschools in sport as well as in work. | ing in the Far East. I hope to see it become the report may have some foundation the university at which students of China may come and take their degrees in western learnsystem (subscribed capital Y63,000,000) ing. And although these ambitions extend to probable automobile company, and will mean that there will be more competition | the far future, during the time I am in Hongkong I shall do my atmost to further them. standard throughout. I notice you had this Dr. Bateson Wright, I wish you and your

MUNICIPALISATION OF TORYO TRAMWAYS. The shareholders of the Tokyo Electric Rail. way Company have approved the previsionary advanced in favour of municipalisation, agreement entered into between the company rad the city authorities for the purchase by the latter of the tramways, the paid up capital of these, who would care to spend a brisk which is nearly 40,000,000 yea. The final fortnight in Japan during January or February decision in the matter now-rests with the control a new skating resort and a beautiful alpine the Tokyo press approve the scheme and several newspapers talk with the usual freedom of alleged corrupt practices in the deal. principal charge is that the whole wheme of municipalisation is brought forward in the interests of certain influential bank hold large blocks of the company's depreciated stock. When it is remembered that only a year ago this stock changed hands at 160 yen a. share and that it is now quoted about 60, it will be seen that certain influential parties will have strong reason for taking the stock off the market and getting a good price from the city. The price arranged

TOKYO BAILWAT AS A PROPERTY. While the majority of shares has thus prevailed in voting the sale of the business, the sharebolders meeting did not pass off without a strong protest on the part of one or two! Fuji-yama, are obtained. On arrival at Lake influential men and their views are probably Suwait will be night time and the traveller will supported by the majority of investors, as distinct from speculators and such. The Tokyo Electric Railways are a good paying property his boliday would probably be voted one of the and will be much better years hence when the best. Visitors from the China coast to Japan many extensions are completed and the construction of which are at present absorbing a Minami and Sons of Tokyo, have done somelarge amount of capital. But of prime import thing to make Lake Suwa known to skaters. ance in connection with the tramway service and their efforts deserve success. certainly not to be improved upon in any great city—is the need of an increase of fare. At present for the ridiculous sum of 5 sen, one can Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre travel seven miles right across the city. This is at the rate of an eighth of a penny a mile. necessity of increasing the fare is acknowledged

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and even fed like a baby. It was only

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so low I was afraid to be left alone; and

I had quite despoired of getting better,

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by all people with any idea of fair trade, but the

proletariat is against it, and the lower classes

here have an uppleasant way of showing dissent

to the actions of public companies. While they

object to larger dividends being taken out of

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day is approaching when the whole subject will ! receive thorough attention. That it has not done spirit, and (2) to the almost utter lack of what is called " public spirit" among the Japanese. This should be seen at its best among the people's assist in that expansion (applause), tion is flabby, and with exceptions that could be by the means of schools such as this that ness to officialdom-whether this be represented

JUDICIAL PROCEDURE.

Officialdom, however, is slow to move in a" parts of the world and is careful to dissociate itself from the spirit of enterprise. Aming the foreign associations in Japan of a commercial municipal character - which have for years done good work in the way of reform—is the British -Association-of-Yokohamu-and at the first annual meeting of this body the Chairman, Mr. Montague Beart, referred to present judicial procedure. Mr. Beart said it was " patint fo every intelligent resident in Japan that until legel security and judicial procedure were more in accord with present requirements capitalists took more than ordinary ricks when investing in this country." This of course is well known to every foreigner in business in Japan, but the utterance is weighty and timely and will have good effect. Judicial procedure here, in commercial cases involving foreigners, is nothing short of a fare, and none but a fool takes his money to a lawyer unless he is actually compelled to do so. In consequence of this one hears stories commercial rascality which would be impossible in a country where the law was promptly and

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING IN TOKYO. One of the prominent foreign visitors at pregent in the capital is Sir J. Clifton Rubinson who, t gether with Lady Robinson and their -son, are on a tour round the world. As perhaps the most promine t British electrical engineer, Sir Clifton's stay in Tokyo could hardly be dissociated from matters electrical, in which this city is closely interested and shows the greatest enterprise. It has been stated that the visit is really the result of proposals made by a Japaness who was in Lordon some time ago. At any rate, we are now informed that an elevated electric railway is to be built in Tokyo and that the cipital is to be 27, 00,000 yen, of which Sir Clifton Robinson guarantees ten millions. Such a project was mooted years ago and truth, but in view of the existing tramway Government's own overhead railways which will be soon running at loss the city in four directions, one cannot be optimistic.

enter their heads. Officialdom can raise the fare without risk of having its cars amashed. and this is actually one of the arguments Hongkong is a stranger to ice and to 87.16 yen per share (50 yen) on old shares and pro rata on new was arrived at after a good deal of calculation, and negotiation on both sides and of course includes the goodwill of the business.

government authorities, but meanwhile few of country thrown in can be recommended. To these who are acquainted with some of the more removed but finer country districts of Japan, it is indeed astonishing that neither government or private efforts have ever be n made to increase their natural attractions with a serviceable hoteland decent railway communication. Thoughts such as these must occur to those who visit Lake Suws, now covered with ice, and the surrounding mountains, now under a mantle of snow. This paradise is only a few score miles from Tokyo. and is about the geographical centre of Japan. The character of the country through which one ravels to wet to Suwa-Ko from Lokyo can be gauged from the fact that over fifty tunnels are p: seed through and the grade is uphill the whole way. But the foreigner-whether he be tacoustomed to Japan or not-is rewarded by an entire change of scene. The mountainous and picturesque landscape will include stone pachhorses and their primitive, virile attendants, cosy little villages, rushing torrents. and the snow covered mountain tops. As the line winds in and out and through the hills magnificent views of that perfect mountain. be tired, but in the present season a glorlous view awaitst him in the morning, and with several miles of skating and fine hill walking are constantly increasing in number. Lately an enterprising firm of tourist agents, T

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BOTION. Communications respecting Advertisements, Buberiptions, Printing, Binding, do., should be addressed DAILY PRESS only, and special business matters Advertisements and Bubscriptions which are no ordered for a fixed period will be continued until After that hour the supply is limited. Only sup-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS VIR CHARLES SASSOON GUBBAY has been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong and China from the F. D. SASSOUN & CO. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1908, DOSITION in Mercantile Firm by Young Man just out from Home. Perfect knowledge of English and German; good knowledge of French and general routine of Care of "Daily Press" Office. TO LET-AT CANTON. LIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE OF Care of "Daily Press" Office; Hongkong, 23rd January, 188. SCOTTISH MASONIC QUADRILLE REGALIA DANCE will be held in the A CLIY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 7th of To the February Dispensation to wear Regalia for-English and Scotch Masons has been received from the District GRAND MASTERS. No. Invitations to this Dance will be issued A launch will leave the Star Ferry Wharf at 2 A.M. to convey Kowloon residents back. JOHN J. BLAKE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd, January, 1903. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. TILE Company's Steamship Captain J. S. Rosch, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 23th inst., For Freight or Passage apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1908. RACE BOOKS, 1908. LEATHER-COVERED ... \$2.00 Each CLOTH COVERED ... 1.75 PAPER COYERS ... 50 ,, NORONHA & CO., Printers to the Hongkong Jockey Club. KELLY & WALSH, LD. W. BREWER & CO. Horgkong, 21st January, 1908, THE orly Edition of the RACE BOOK and Pacogram MES authorised by the Stewards of the JOCKEY CLUB are those printed by Messrs. NORTHER & Co. T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 18th Japu 77, 19 8. NOW READY. MAIL TABLES Shows the dates of departure of the Maily to Europe and Americ, and the dates of their expected arrival at their destinations, as well as Mounted on Card ... 30 Cents ... On Sale at the Hongkong Daily Press Office Hongkong, 17 h January, 190 IF YOU REQUIRE ARTISTIC PICTORIAL POSTCARDS. POSTCARD PAINTING BOOKS. STAMP, BIRTHDAY and POSTCARD ALBUMS, Mechanic I Animals, Art Relief Noveltie. POSTAGE STAMPS in Bags, Packets, Sets, &c. &c. All other Philatelic Goods . 74 GRACA & CO. Hougkong Hotel-Corridor Hongkong, 1st Jacuary, 1908. A LECTURE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FRANCIS J. FLUND, M.D., C.S.D. Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, THEATRE ROYAL TO D Y THURSDAY JANUARY 23rd, at 5:30 P.M. Doors open At 5 P.M. The Lecturer will be introduced by

INTIMATIONS HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE. COMPRADORE to the A above Club, becomes vacant on the 31st ING of Shareholders in this Company will be Orders for cuira copies of DAILT PRIES should March, 1908. Applications to fill the same will be sent in before 11 a.m. on day of publication. be received by the undersigned up to the 31st. January, 1908. C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 9th January, 1908. MOLLOWING BANK-NOTES of Hong. kong & Shangbai Bank have been STOLEN. If presented, please inform Police at ones. Two \$50 notes... No. 101073 Dated 1-1 1901 1-12-00 Two \$10 notes ... 674496 366022 1-1-1901 F. W. LYONS, Capt. Supt. of Police, Central Police Station, 16th January, 1908. SANITABY BOARD OFFICE, Hongkong. OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS. VIJAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the L DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended). every domestic building or part of such building within the CENTRAL Division of the City of Victoria, and the WESTERN Division of Kowloon occupied by members of more than one family, except those within the European Reservation or in Kowloon South of Austin Road or those parts of a demestic building used as a Shop, Office or Godown, must be CLEANSED and LIME-WASHE THROUGHOUT by the owner during the months of December and January.

N.B.—The word "throughout" used in the notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room

and staircase, all cubicle partitions, stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs both in main buildings, offices and servants' quarters and inclusive of

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDINARY MEE held at the Company's Offices. Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1908 at 11.15 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 3.st

December, 1907. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 21st January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY 8. NORTHCOTE.

Hongkong, 15th January, 1908. THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY MEET. ING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1903, at 11,30 o'clook A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending Sist December, 1907.

The Register of Shares of the Compan be CLOSED from MONDAY the 20th January to TUESDAY, the 28th January. (both days inclusive), during whice period to transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. BHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LD., General Agents, for the WEST POINT BUILDING CO

LIMITED. Hongkong, 10th January, 1803. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMEN AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINAR MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Comp ny's Offices, Victoria Puildings, on TUESDAY, the 28: January, 1908 at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907.

The Register of Shares of the Company wi. be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 17th January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Hangkong, 10th January, 1968.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD. THE ELEVENTH ORDINARY

ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, Sr. GEO GR'S BUILDING, Connaught Road, on WEDNESDAY, 29th January, 1908, at 11.80 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Stat-ment of Ac ounts. and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1907 declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 25th January, nutil WEDNESDAY, the 29th Japuary 1908, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong 76th January, 1918.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

THEORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Da Vœux Road, Central, on FRIDAY, 31tt January, 1908 Bt Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the D. recture with B Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSEI) from 25th January to 15th February, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPAREYS & SON. General Managera. Hongkong, 17th January, 1908.

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IN TE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

ATION No. 1606 OF 1907.

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